THION OF NEGRO TROOPS.

Yillages Depopulated by Rumors of Their Cannibalistic Ways—The Flipino Guides — Difficulties of a Military March in the Tail Grass and Thick Woods. MANILA, Dec 15. The colored soldiers of the Twenty fifth Infantry have pushed across the trends of the control of the Caratter of

the battalism which should proceed down the sence as the capturing iba, the capital of Zambaies province. It was hoped that several of the bands of rebels known to be in that region might be caught in the circle thus formed and a decidedly troublesome corner of the island composed of the Bataan peninsula and the lower half of Zambaies province freed from the insurfacies.

The Twenty lifth Infantry had already had a little glory of the canusaign for on the night of life save an old and withered woman who per haps thought should be obtough for the Amer.

Nov. 17 a portion of the regiment, with a captured insurgent as its guide, quietly slipped from its headquarters on the rairroad and at daylord the next morning had suddenly pounced on the village of o Donnel thirteen miles to the west which window and escaped alone into the bright deaving behind his clothing, sword and repair. tenances to be placed in the general pile of supand arms gathered together as captured

trip over the mountains, through which no American hed yet been and where the Edipinos said the benefactor, and of no mean proportions. The improductiveness of the country and the difficult. The Memorial Hospital now, and during the first as the path to be followed was serrely wide as the barkers say, the "sale is still going on fifty Filipinos, many of them members of Hizon's | mittee of society girls was made up and started rebel force captured at O'Donnell half a month forth throughout the town. They made a regular

the railroad and also the end of the trails made by the tribes of the hills when they journey to civil for years, but the journeys are so infrequent and is willing to get rid of many places, it takes a sharp eye to discern the travel in Indian file. The scouts, fifty picked menunder Liout, F. P. Lyon took the head of the line and travelled, wherever possible, in skirmish order to prevent ambusting. As can be imagined this work was no sinecute as it involved an endless and reconnectring of points have travelled an agree gate of at least half as far again as the main column. In order to proceed um made tooks miles and on other the outer, was so wild that it was able to proceed only three or four. For two case the trail led over head places covered with grams on oil as to note the state of the place of th great distance in a day. On some days the column made twelve miles and on other the country

IN THE LUZON MOUNTAINS.

CROSS-COUNTRY MARCH OF A BAT.

TALION OF NEGRO TROOPS.

Allages Depopulated by Rumors of Their

"RUMMAGE SALES" THE THING. Novel Way of Making Money for Charity

and Using up Household Truck. Nobody scenis to know just where the idea J. Burt as adjutant and engineer officer, left | originated, but whoever developed it first deserves Bamban for O Donnell equipped for their rough | something better than obscurity. The man or woman who devised the "rummage sale" is a Americans could never penetrate owing to the are holding a sale of this sort in Orange, N. J. for No wheel transportation could be taken. Two weeks they took in something like \$1,200, and enough for a man to follow time hundred and This is the way they organized it. A big com-

before, were engaged at twelve peace a month house to house canvass, and at each door they to act as builder carriers. A score of native asked if the inmates had any olds and ends, castpositive were loaded with the 21,000 rounds of extra positive and success positive of scales and any condendation and part of the ford. A veteran packer, scout and soldier. Fred Scholling, mauned the states and would be willing to part with. Eyes opened wide a mule famine. The mule crop is a slow one and packer, scout and soldier. Fred Scholling, mauned the states and went along to see that the or amusement, but at last it was explained that the packer are comparatively few mule breeders operating stock farms just a seed of the first and soldier. The mule crop is a slow one and any condendant ends, castled the packer should be willing to part with. Eyes opened wide a mule famine. The mule crop is a slow one and the first and soldier. Fred Scholling, mauned the stational and probably the critical familiar and the first and soldier. The mule crop is a slow one and the first and soldier. Fred Scholling, mauned the stational formula for the first and soldier. Fred Scholling mauned the stational formula formula for the first and soldier. The mule crop is a slow one and the first and soldier. The mule crop is a slow one and the first and soldier. The mule crop is a slow one and a mule famine. The mule famine. The mule crop is a slow one and the first and soldier. Fred Scholling, mauned the stational familiaries and the first and soldier. The mule crop is a slow one and the first and soldier. The mule famine is a mule famine to be stational formula for a mule famine of the stational familiaries and the first and soldier. The mule crop is a slow one and the first and soldier. The mule crop is a slow one and the first and soldier. The mule famine is a mule famine of the stational familiaries and the first and soldier. The mule famine is a mule famine of the stational familiaries and the first and soldier. The mule famine is a mule famine of the stational familiaries and the first and soldier. The mule famine of the stational familiaries and the first and soldier. The first and soldier is a mule famine of the stational f The hombres had each a lead of abouttwenty- were willing they, the girls, would take their five pounds which, by preference they carried on | names and have a wagon sent for it. Willing? their heads. Some had large time of army hard. Nearly every woman was glad, delighted at the bread, some had bundles of a half dozen sides | chance to rid her house of the riff raff, the flotsam of bacon and others carried the big cans of ground | that is forever accumulating and is so hard to get | gether it will take three or four years to get any coffee and the sacks of sugar. In addition to the rid of. You don't exactly want to throw it away. had to be taken along. This consisted of sacks of rice and tinned salmon field in guinny begs of rice and tinned salmon field in guinny begs at this juncture along comes a young girl well of properties. The consistence of the cart road from decision of the cart road from decisio rations for the soldiers food for the burden carriers for it might be useful to some one some day, and is so droll that it is hard to keep from laughing; Leation to purchase salt and luxuries to go with but the subsequentexplanation makes it clear and their provender of deer and wild hog. Through the housewife is only too willing to help along the O'Donnell leads a trail to one of the few passes. Orange Hospital by giving something. Usually through the mountains of the Zembales province. requests for aid are of a more substantial char-The path has perhaps been travelled at intervals acter, but for once nothing is wanted but what one

It is really wonderful how the thing took in Orange. The people were so pleased with the way. From O'Donnell it was necessary to originality of the scheme that in rummaging for things to give they often gave something that was of some value. It reminds one a little of the an-cient tale of the traveller whom the farmer jurned

The farmer forgot his anger at the first demand of the traveller, who in modern tales would be called a hobo, and granted his second request just to see how the man would contrive to feed himself with a stone. The traveller took a good sized stone from the yard, washed it carefully, and put it in the frying pan with a little water. Then he it in the frying pan with a little water. Then he placed the pan on the stove in the big kirchen and sat down to watch it cook. The women gathered around, and after a time the traveller asked if

bows made of a very tough, from wood of the class. Since they subsist by means of these one, shooting at deer and wild hoars, it stands not that a volley of arrows might cause to the class of the class of the class. Accommodations of a desirable character may be found by a reference to The Sun's advertising columns.—Adv.

famine in the mule market in the next few years, as the result of war, that will prove very trouble ome to the Southern farmers. This is the opinion of every mule raiser and dealer in the Southwest. has sent up the price of the sturdy and stubbern animal that does the bulk of the farm work south of the Ohio and Potomac: and the price still tends upward, and will cost the British War Department half a million more than its original estimate for mules. But, however great the advance in price it will not mend the matter of prevent a famine.

The mule has been found so necessary in war and the American mule so superior to the Spanish and Italian animal that there has been a drain on the market in this country which it cannot stand. The market moreover, was caught in a somewhat denuded state, with a smaller crop of animals on hand than ever before. Mule raising for some five or six years had ceased to be a profitable as heretofore and many mule growers had retired from business. The bulk of the mule crop is grown in Missouri

Kansas, Kentucky and Tennessee, the animal

being shipped to the South and South west. There was a steady decline in prices until 1897, when, in consequence of the Spanish War prices ad vanced. This decline is partly attributable to the fall in the value of the horse, due to the greater use of bicycles, trolley cars. &c. The horse, He got there in the forenoon and spoke for an hour however has fallen off more than the mule in value, and the latter in spite of ignoble origin,

Southern farmer for some years past. With New York newspaper men. Besides the newscotton netting only 4 or 4½ cents a pound, the meet his debts and could not afford to make any improvements, or to purchase any additional stock. The repeal of the sugar bounty had the same effect upon the sugar districts of Louisiana and Texas which had previously bought large numbers of mules of the hightoms, requiring as they do deep ploughing. This calls for the largest and finest grade of animals. generally known in the market as "sugar mules," esting from \$125 to \$175 aprece

With these two markets cut off there was little profit in mule breeding. The breeders sold their fell from 120,000 to probably 80,000 a year. This

few mule breeders operating stock farms just now. It will take some time to get these farms in operation, purchase the jacks and brood mares. Then there will have to be a long want and a year master or so to bring the mule colt to maturity. Altermissioner who had spoken before, rether it will take three or four years to get any "No one but the Lord and Mr. Shepherd," rereturn from an investment made now in mule plic breeding. By the time the mules are put upon

probably 20,000 to 25,000 last year and will be probably 20,000 to 25,000 last year and will be even greater for 1900. The Spaniaris first began the export of mules for use in the Cuban revolution. They found the animal extremely valuation and indeed uncessary in their campaigns against the Cubans in the mountains. They had to travel long distances from the traitroads, and they needed large numbers of pack mules, and they needed large numbers of pack mules, and they needed large numbers of pack and they needed large numbers of pac even greater for 1900. The Spaniar is first began master.

to the owners.

The Spaniards announced themselves well pleased with their experiences with American mules and declared that a bountful supply of these animals doubled the efficiency of an army

WAR MAKES MULES SCARCE.

SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST STRIPPED OF THESE VALUABLE ANIMALS.

Bise in Price of Cotton Makes a Natural Demand, but War Has Increased the Demand, but War Has Increased the Demand, but War Has Increased the More Than a Horse-Breeding Will Pay.

New Orleans, Jan. 27.—There will be a famine in the mule market in the next few years, in their campaign.

Buller, Gatacre and Methuen valuable assistance in their campaign. It can be readily seen from these facts why a mule famine is threatmed in the early future when the present supply of nules is exhausted. Mule breeding has started up largely in all parts of the West and Southwest, in consequence of the improved value of the mules, but the supply of broad mares is now very limited, and it will be some years before the new crop of animals is on the market.

THE EXPRESS STOPPED AT STAMFORD An Event of Great Importance Which Grew

Out of Col. Bryan's Visit. This is the story of how the Boston Express stopped at Stamford Stamford is talking about it yet. The Boston Express never did it before and probably will never do it again. In the first place, the time card of the Boston Express shows a vast hiatus between New York and New Haven, where the train makes its first halt after crawling wer the cross-hatching of switches that covers the yards in front of Grand Central Station. Through Stamford the train ram jams with a roar and a clatter and a whistle chorus that rocks the little clocks and watches to see that they are telling the true tale of the day's time. The train dis afully flings a couple of mail bags at the depot and that's all there is to it

Col. Bryan went to Stamford on Wednesday. at the Town Hall. Distinguished Democrats ommands a better price. The average value palavered with him and grasped his hand. Then of a mule, including the young and old, is \$44.96; of a horse only \$37.40. Another reason for the decline and for the decay him away to Linden Lodge, on the outskirts of in the mule industry is the bad condition of the the town, where he was the guest of Mr Cummings. Now, tagging behind the Colonel were half a dozen Southern cotton farmer could with difficulty paper men there were an equal number of special commissioners" and artists sent out by the yellow kan's steps. "Follow Bryan" were their orders, or orders or assignments.

Cumming the newspaper men and the special com- and from room to room, with an occasional excu missioners lurked in restaurants to await his sion to Hillhouse avenue and Prospect street return to the station, where he was to catch a where the class teas are usually given. During local train for New Haven. New Haven was the | a short breathing space she steps into the gym Colonel's next stand. Unbeknown to the follow. nasium and gets a glimpse of that most absorbing ers of the Colonel's crusade Mr. Cummings's home interest of Prom. week the crew. The is nearer to a way station called Glenbrook than it Yale candidates for aquatic , lory are always in is to the Stamford station. At train time the fol- fine fettle during Prom. week, which is conlowers were at the station. The train pulled in. Nothing was to be seen of the Colonel. Panic fell | The chief marvel of the gymnasium, of course, is

Immediate needs of the country or nearly so immediate needs of the country or nearly so. There has been, it is true, some decrease in the number of animals in this country for some years past, the crep of young mules not making good the losses of old animals from disease and death. This was the condition of affairs when the Cuban insurrection brought the mule back into favor again and created a demand for mules, which has continued ever since. Just now there is a period of war, especially in tropical countries, where the mule is an absolute necessity. The demand for the animals has, therefore, greatly increased, and at the same time the advance in the price of o iton has caused the southern farmers to improve their places and increase their stock, which they greatly needed. There is a sufficient demand, but at greatly advanced prices. But a first demand for the country of some years in the place of the minutes further has from the dot, had the train went on to New Haven on the dot, and the elements of genius who originally made the discovery that it was by no means essential to the elements of genius who originally made the discovery that it was by no means essential to the elements of genius who originally made the discovery that it was by no means essential to the elements of genius who originally made the discovery that it was by no means essential to the discovery that it was by no means essential to the discovery that it was by no means essential to the discovery that it was by no means essential to the discovery that it was by no means essential to the discovery that it was by no means essential to the discovery that it was by no means essential to the discovery that it was by no means essential to the discovery that it was by no means essential to the discovery that it was by no means essential to the discovery that it was by no means essential to the discovery that it was b

Who can stop her" insisted the special com-

Shepherd's office was in New York. Violent

occasion at Yale, with its teas, its germans, its

Giee Club concerts, its culminating event, the

Junior Promenade has been observed once more

The arrival of the Promenade Girl in New Haven always works a remarkable change upon he college campus. It is the signal, among ther things, for the annual appearance of the high hat and the frock coat. The Yale under graduate, who, for the larger part of the year, is one of the most deplorably dressed creatures in the world, throws aside his football cap and sweater, and blossoms forth a completely dressed gentleman. It is also a season of house cleaning in the dormitories, for the college rooms are to play an important part in the events of the next few days, and the habitual untidiness that satisfies the easy going college man would never do. By the Saturday which begins the Promenade week, therefore, everything has been licked into shape by the diligent fingers of the

colored sweeps the thrifty housewives of Yale. It is to the college rooms that the Promenac Girl, accompanied by her chaperon, finds her tation and sets Stamferd folk peering at their way almost immediately after her arrival in town. It is probably her first visit to New Haven, and Saturday and Sunday are devoted, among other things, to the inspection of all the architectural splenders and eccentricities of Yale. She is called upon to commiserate the misfortunes of the old brick row, to long for a moment's glimps into the tomblike structures which the secresocieties make their homes, to lament the al seno of a third story upon Osborn. Han, to marvel at the luxurious million dollar dermitory, and question whether, as she has heard, it is under mining the democratic spirit of Yale life. The formal introduction of the Premenad

visitor to Yale men, however, is reserved for the chapel exercises on Sunday morning, and or Monday the events crowd upon each other in he journals, merning and evening, to dog the Nebras- wildering succession. Many of the lest known men in college entertain their friends in their instructions. "Special commissioners" never get rooms, several frequently clubbing together for this purpose. The Prom. Girl is, therefore When the Colonel went off to feast with Mr. kept busy circulating from dormitory to dormitory incident with the beginning of winter practice

change has been going on for the last seven or eight years or ever since cotton got so low. The output of mules, however, was sufficient for the conductor to hold the train for the Colonel. He conductor to hold the train for the Colonel. He some time ago by that observant Frenchman. amediate needs of the country or nearly so. Said them na; And the train went on to New Haven on the dot. Pierre de Couherin. That Yale man surely had have been it is true some decrease in the

escort the winter wraps and the subdued street costumes have been laid aside, and she appears in all the radiance of evening dress. In a short time the foyer of the theatre is one sparkling, fluttering maze, occasionally varied by the figure of some forsaken stag, with his overcoat collar pulsed tight about the ears, to conceal the fact that his dress suit has been left behind, skutking up into one of the galleries, where he can view all the variegated scene from the background. The freshmen, too, in their sack coats and their derby hats, scamper up to the third balcony, with a lib-eral contingent of sophomores hard upon their heels. It nees not take the assemblage tong to settle themselves comfortably in the theatre, the orchestra and the boyes being reserved strictly for the Prom. for the Prom. Girls and their I the banjos begin to thump the pre bas become greater than ever because of war.

The expert of mules from this country a year ago was not over 1,000 annually. In 1897, with the Cuban war, it rose to 8,000. It was probably 20,000 to 25,000 log was composed for the probably 20,000 to 25,000 log wa

The freshmen and sophomores in the top gal.

The freshmen and sophomores, the first y early show signs of uneasiness, the fir-dications of which are a large number of flu

The engineer stretched out of the cab window. The mignet stretched out of the cab window. The mignet stretched out of the cab window. The most also professe and inquisitive. The festivities of the evening, however, are most at an end. A fluity wrap is thrown over the shoulders on the isewildered guest; she is again gently escorted into an awaiting carriage, and, before she hast time to catch her breach, is whiried to New Haven was fifteen minutes late in getting there and the express nearly beat her in. The Colonel had scarcely embraced Alexander Troup, who is running the New Haven end of the show, when the newspaper men and the special commissioners were upon bim.

"My gracious" said the sartled Colonel when he was told how near he had come to bosing the messpaper men and the special commissioners. That would have been fearful, wouldn't it? I wouldn't have left you gendemen behind for a lot of money. No sit."

More all, the Yale students didn't even attempt to play horse with the Colonel. But the Boston Express had actually stopped at Stamford. That was the real story, engway.

ORCHESTRA OF THE FOG.

Concert clases.

The isstrictes of the evening, however, are not at one of A fluity wrap is thrown over the shoulders on the isewilders on the isewilders

The beat many among the moritors with. The beat from uson which to Bryan went the close germans are to be held to be the second of the state of the second o

Saved From Insanity.

Nerve and Blood Diseases the Curse of Modern Civilization.

DR. GREENE'S NERVURA

Blood and Nerve Remedy is Life for the Blood and Strength for the Nerves.

"THE GENTURY'S GREATEST HEALTH-BUILDER."

Thousands of people are nervous, thousands upon thousands suffer from mental exhaustion, weak, shaky and irritable nerves, sleeplessness, gloomy depression of mind and exhaustion of nerve power.

They do not realize the dangerous gran-They do not realize the dangerous graity of their condition, nor the fearful results of neglect of these symptoms.

It is nerve and brain exhaustion, loss of nerve power and physical vigor-which makes the brain tired, the arm nerveless, the limbs the brain tired, the arm nerveless.

trembling, the muscles weak, and the whole body without strength, energy or ambition. It is the loss of nerve and vital power which is slowly but surely sapping the very life itself, and unless help is sought from the right source the end will be shattered nerves, insanity, paralysis or death.

Neglect alone is dangerous. Nature has

provided, fresh from the bosom of the earth, the nerve strengthening, blood invigorating and health restoring Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, which certainly and unfailingly cures these terrible nervous diseases if taken in time. diseases, if taken in time.

Use this great and gwonderful remedy, and the nervous, tritable, gweak and trembling feelings will disappear; your sleep will be natural, caim, restful and you will wake mornings feeling strong and vigorous, instead of tired and exhausted; all gloomy depression and sense of anxiety and dread will fade from your mind; your nerves will become strong and steady as steel, your strength, energy and ambition will be restored, and perfect health take the place of weakness and debility.

Mrs. Janet Johnson, Roxbury Terraco, Boston, Mass., anys:

"For the benefit of the afflicted I deem it my duty to say that I was suffering from nervous prestration two years ago; was so weak and prostrate that I could not attend to my housend duties; closed my house and gave up my home, as I was so resties I could not remain in one place. I could not seep for weeks not a time, and insanity seemed sure to result. My vara, with wonderful effect. It produced good sleep in a few weeks, restored my appetite and strength, nattil I teel like a new person. I have recommended Dr. Greene's Nervura to many of my friends, whe have also derived great behealt."

Dr. Greene, & West 14th St., New York City, is the most successful specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases. He has remedies for all forms of diseases, and offers to give free consultation and advice, personally or by letter. You can tell or write your troubles to Dr. Greene, for all communications

GALLOPING WAR HISTORY.

nowever, are not permitted to eat their supper in quiet. At the most interesting moment their peace of mind is disturbed by a loud roar-a mingling of the Yale cheer and a shout of triumph. The disturbance apparently proceeds from behind the partition at the south end of the hall. The Prom. Girl gives a start of surprise and perthesity. and perplexity.
"Oh, den't mind the noise," says her escert
"Oh, den't mind the noise," says her escert

and perplexity

"Oh, don't mind the noise," says her escent reassuringly. "It's the stags again. They have finally getten something to ent."

The best part of the show, however, the fair visitor never sees. Could she pay a visit to the stag's gallery and gain a glimpse of the scrambling, scratching, pushing mob, reaching out its arms in supplication to the stony faced waiters who deal out the saled and ice cream with a sparing hand and periodically brandishing its plates for a replemshment, she would gain a further insight into the delightful mixture of good breeding and rowdiness of which the college gentlemen is formed.

At 4 o'clock the carriages rumble home. The Promenade is over. In the morning there is a liberal sprinkling of bedraggled dress suits and rumpled shirt fronts in the chapel; and the great gaps in the seats of the rectitation rooms show that sound learning and the Junior Promenade are not on the best of terms. As for the Prome Girl herself she is seen no more. Some time on Wednesday afternoom the certriages can for the less time at the hotels, and she is rapidly wheeled to the train. There is no demonstration no rah'rah'rahs's as the cars slewly move out of the station; no fluttering handkerchiefs or enthusbastic good bys.

rah! rah! rahs! as the cars slowly move out of the station; no fluttering handkerchiefs or enthusiastic good bys.

Immediately after the last dance in the Armory the Prom. Girl disappears from Vale life, in most instances for all time. For the rest, of her natural days, the mention of Yale University serves to recall only a succession of tens, germans, dances, drives, riotous stags and ill behaved freshmen; while to the Vale man himself she always remains a charming and composite memory.

COMMINDED FOR THEFT. A Policeman Ignores a Petty Larceny Case

in an East Side Goose Market. A boy probably 10 years old and carrying something under his coat which was struggling to get free came running through one of the lower East Side streets the other day and was held up by a fat policeman. The boy clutched the something tighter under his arm and began to tremble as

the policeman asked him: "What are you run "I'm in a hurry, boss, to get home," replied the boy, shaking all over. Another tighter grip

on the hidden something under the boy's coat prompted the policeman to ask.

"What are you hiding there, you young rogue?" Before the boy could reply there was a struggle underneath the boy's right arm and the feathered head of a rooster popped out from under the coat.

"Ha' ha' exclaimed the policeman. "Where did you get that theken?" did you get that chicken."
"A man on the next block gave it to me," sobbed the boy. The policeman looked at him snarply Come now, don't lie. You stole that chicken,

"Yes, sir," meskly replied the boy. "I copped it down at the Goose Market."
"Where? In Gouverneur street." asked the policeman. "Yes, sir," was the answer of the frightened boy. "Good for you," replied the policeman. "Yow, put its head in and run like rury." and without a second bidding the boy was off for home with his prize clutched tightly under his arm.
"Thut's the first kid," remarked the policeman as the boy disappeared, "that ever got the better of them fellows at the Goose Market, and I hope he lifts another hird to-merrow."

Horses, Harness and Carriages. No better market is open to you, providing your goods are reliable, than the readers of The SUN-Adv

A New York Bookman's Story of a Customer who Can't Keep Pace With Events. "I have been in the book trade for thirty years,

and it dawned upon me a few days ago that a new generation has moved up," said a book dealer who still heads out in lower New York. "An elderly man, whose appearance indicated that he was from the country, came in here and asked for a book the name of which he couldn't remember. but he said it had a picture of Bonaparte crossing the Aips. Biess my soul if it didn't send me back about forty-five years. The school readers of my time contained that cut. Why, the men who made the school readers then seemed to think that Bonaparte was the only great military man, and that feat of crossing the Alps was considered the biggest one in the history of wars. I told the customer I hadn't seen a book with that picture for

twenty years. "He asked if I had a history with a picture of Washington crossing the Delaware. Well, I hadn't. I am almost ashamed to say it. There are pictures of that event a plenty, and, of course, here are books in the libraries, public and private. that have the picture, but there is no call for such a book in the trade. I suppose you might find it in an old book store, but not in one that pretende to keep up with the times.

"The customer looked over the stock awhile, and then asked if I had a history with a picture of Andy Jackson licking the British, as he expressed it, at New Orleans. I haven't seen one since the Civil War.

"Talking about the Civil War,' he said. 'have you got a history with a picture of the fight beseen the Merrimac and the Monitor?' I told him we had that, but do you know when I came to look for it I couldn't find it? My man, whose business it is to keep up the stock, said there had been no call for anything in connection with the Civil Wat for nearly two years, and he had allowed books on that event, except Grant's Memoirs and a few such books, to run down. By this time I began

on that event, except Grant's Memoirs and a few such books, to run down. By this time I began thinking, and I actually apologized to the customer for not having anything he had asked for. He explained that his boy had got the idea of applying for an appointment to West Point or Annapolis, and he thought he would buy him some books on military or naval affairs.

"I suggested several histories of our war with Spain, and mentioned with special pride the story of Dewey's great victory in Manila Hay.

"That's all right," he said, 'and I reckon it can't be heat. I had intended to ask you if you had a history of that, but things are moving so rapidly that I was afraid you would say you didn't have it. It is getting to be an old story aiready. I take the daily papers, or as many as I can afford, and I haven't seen much in them about our war with Spain lately. I read to day, I think it was, about an English General, Buller, I think it his name, doing such great things in South Africa. And all the pictures I have seen in the last few weeks are of men I never heard of before. I am afraid if I buy any books about this English-liber war it will all be over before I get back home, and there will be some other war, and some new maps, and some new men. Things are moving so fast in this age that I don't see how that boy of mine is ever going to keep up with them. I know I can't. A few years ago we were talking about Grant and Sherman and Sheridan and Lee and Porter and Farragut. Never hear of 'em any more. Two years ago and later it was Sampson, and then Dewey, and Otis and Lawon and Roosevolt and Wood. Now it's Roberts, Buller, Methical and Lee and proven and proven and proven and vicksburg. I reckon I in go home and try to change my boy's, notion about the army and navy." notion about the army and navy.



You know that our minister used to be a practicing physician. He was a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, and he says of Ripans Tabules that the formula has long been in favor with medical men, but the method of preparation in the present form is modern and a very great convenience. He lately spoke of them to me in these very words: "I always keep a vial of the Tabules upon my dressingtable and use them with confidence whenever occasion arises. For a disturbed condition of the digestive organs I know of nothing so good, and for an 'all round' family remedy I do not believe there is anything better to be had."